



COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Malaya's Problems

THE main issue in the discussions now going on in London between Tengku Abdul Rahman and the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd will be the date on which Malayan independence can be proclaimed. The principle of independence — or at least self-government — was conceded long ago and the Federation took its first steps along this new course when elections for the present legislature were held under the new constitution midway through last year.

Important subsidiary issues in the talks will be Britain's treaties with the state rulers and defence. These are closely interwoven with the question of when full independence — and therefore the desired dominion status — can be accorded. For if the Tengku's demand is to be met, Britain must negotiate in the next 19 months for the abrogation of separate treaties with individual state rulers and arrange for a transfer of power to the new parliament.

THIS may not be easy. Quite apart from the fact that independence envisages a further and substantial loss of authority for the sultans, some sincerely fear for the future of Malaya without British rule. And adequate assurances will be necessary from the Colonial Secretary that British and Commonwealth forces will remain on the peninsula until Communist terrorism has been exterminated.

Fortunately this seems to coincide with the Tengku's wishes, but the problem that he poses is that an independent Malayan Government should have complete control of internal and external security, with the former immediately on accession of self-government.

Even to grant control of internal security would mean giving the Malayan government authority over Commonwealth troops — including British, Australian, Rhodesian and Fijian — now serving in the country. A defence pact between Britain, the Commonwealth and Malaya may help to solve the problem, but Australia, whose forces are fighting under the banner of SEATO as well as their own, will probably demand to know how the Tengku stands in relation to the Manila pact before conceding control.

THE Communist menace promises to be a long-term headache politically and militarily. An all-out offensive, as promised by the Tengku following the failure of the recent talks at Baling with Chin Peng, has begun. And while Peking has denounced the Tengku as "a tool of the colonialists," Chin Peng has rather slyly offered to lay down his arms when Malaya is in control of its own internal security.

What he probably means is that the Communists will lay down their arms only after a withdrawal of all foreign troops, which is the popular Communist line in international diplomacy at the moment. Or to put it another way, the Tengku will not be regarded as master of Malaya's destiny until there are inadequate forces behind him to maintain full security.

These are the main problems that need, and undoubtedly will receive long discussion in London. And they are the main problems that have to be overcome before independence can be granted. It is to be hoped that Whitehall will find ways and means of accommodating the wishes of the Malayan people and at the same time providing adequate safeguards for their interests so that the Federation can work forward to a generally secure and prosperous future.

# BOMBAY CARNAGE

## 21 Killed, 100 Wounded RIOTING INCREASES

Bombay, Jan. 18.

Police killed 21 people today when they opened fire about 20 times on riot torn Bombay mobs protesting against a government decision to place the city under the central government's administration.

Police estimates were that at least another 100 were wounded during this third day of rioting.

More than 250 people were reported to have been injured by stones thrown by the rioters.

The violence intensified after 10 o'clock tonight. In the industrial north of Bombay some areas were plunged into darkness as rioters cut off the electricity supply.

Telephone connections between north and south of the city were also interrupted.

Police frequently fought pitched battles with the rioters in the darkness. Stones and acid-filled bulbs were hurled at the police.

At least 20 police posts were burned down and many shops set on fire.

Police today rounded up and detained about 500 people, including S. A. Dange, Bombay's Communist Party leader. The total now detained in the three days is nearly 1,800. —Reuters.

## A Chou-Dulles Meeting "Out Of The Question"

Washington, Jan. 18.

A meeting between Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, and the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, is "out of the question" at present, informed sources said today.

Such a meeting could take place only after Communist China had:

1. Renounced the use of force in the settlement of international problems, including that of Formosa.

2. Freed 13 Americans illegally detained in the People's Republic.

The informed sources were commenting upon a declaration published in Geneva by the Communist Chinese delegation to the Sino-American talks.

A meeting of the two countries' foreign ministers was one of the proposals contained in the declaration.

The impending publication of the unilateral document on the six-month-old talks was announced a week ago by the chief Chinese negotiator, Mr Wang Ping-nan.

**NOT READY**

Informed sources pointed out that a meeting of the foreign ministers might be interpreted as a de facto recognition by the United States of the Peking regime; and particularly during a presidential election year, American public opinion is not ready for such a move.

## Modification Of Death Sentence Proposed

London, Jan. 18. Reform of the British penal code so that a person found guilty of murder would no longer be automatically sentenced to death was recommended in a report published tonight by eight leading jurists of the Conservative Party. Four of the experts who drafted the report are members of Parliament.

The jurists did not propose the abolition of the death penalty, that need, and undoubtedly will receive long discussion in London. And they are the main problems that have to be overcome before independence can be granted.

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## STRASSER RETURNING TO POLITICS

Goettingen, Jan. 18. Dr Otto Strasser, one time founder of the extreme right-wing Black Front, announced here today that he would form a political party within the next months, and that abolition of taxes would be an important part of his programme.

Dr Strasser told a press conference after his first public speech since his return to Germany ten months ago, that he planned soon to visit France and that he hoped to meet M. Poujade there, whose campaign for abolition of taxes secured him an unexpectedly large representation in the French National Assembly.

He added that he and his friends had not yet finally decided on a name for the new party. It would take part in next year's campaign for the Federal Parliamentary elections.

Dr Strasser said other points of his planned party programme were: armed neutrality of a united Germany, abolition of military conscription and a setting up of a volunteer army, greater powers for the Federal President, but a federative buildup of the German states. —China Mail Special.

## Child Molested And Beaten

Mesa, Arizona, Jan. 18.

A pretty seven-year-old girl, brutally beaten, was found unconscious in a desert wash today to end one of the most intensive searches in State history.

Blonde, blue-eyed, Carlita Hixon was rushed to Southside Hospital here and had regained consciousness by late afternoon.

Dr W. B. Patterson described the child's condition as "poor." He said he believed she had suffered head injuries and had been sexually molested. Both her eyes were blackened and the physician said apparently she suffered a "fractured skull."

A manhunt was immediately undertaken for the assailant. —United Press.

## STRANGE URGE

Chester, Jan. 18. A 21-year-old insurance agent admitted today that he had an urge since he was 15 to take off women's faces.

He was sentenced to three weeks in a mental hospital today for knocking three pairs off the noses of three ladies. —United Press.

## Woman Causes Disturbance At Eden Meeting

Bradford, Jan. 18. Sir Anthony Eden became involved in an exchange of words with a young woman on the platform as he was addressing a rally.

The audience was applauding the Prime Minister's declaration that Russia "dominates" her satellites, the woman climbed on the platform and tried to push him away from the microphone to make a statement.

Not realising her purpose, Sir Anthony Eden stepped back from the microphone, but before she could speak she was pulled away by others on the platform.

Her removal was provided

as the woman was being dragged from the platform by Sir Anthony Eden, pale-faced and gripping the sides of the rostrum tightly, retorted: "We have not given the Empire away."

The woman was dragged out of the hall, where she later identified herself as secretary of the League of Empire Lay List, an organisation which stands for the "conscientious development of the British commonwealth under British guidance."

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# Bank Robbery

## THE LAKE TIBERIAS INCIDENT

### Unanimous UN Vote On Amended Resolution Possible

New York, Jan. 18.

The United Nations Security Council tonight moved towards a possible unanimous vote on a resolution condemning Israel for the December 11 attack on Syrian forces at Lake Tiberias which resulted in the deaths of 56 Syrians and six Israelis.

The Council adjourned until 3:30 p.m., GMT tomorrow after Britain, the United States and France had accepted some amendments offered by Iran and after they, in turn, had conceded a point to the Soviet Union in an attempt to reach unanimity.

The reason for the adjournment was a request by Dr Djalal Abdoh, Iran, that he be given time to reflect on what he described as "counter amendments" by the West.

His request for time was endorsed by the Soviet delegate, Mr Artyom Sobolev.

Yugoslavia also offered a now compromise resolution calling on the Council to declare that Syria was entitled to compensation for deaths and damage, and requesting the United Nations to take appropriate steps for the release of prisoners taken during the incident.

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TO-DAY

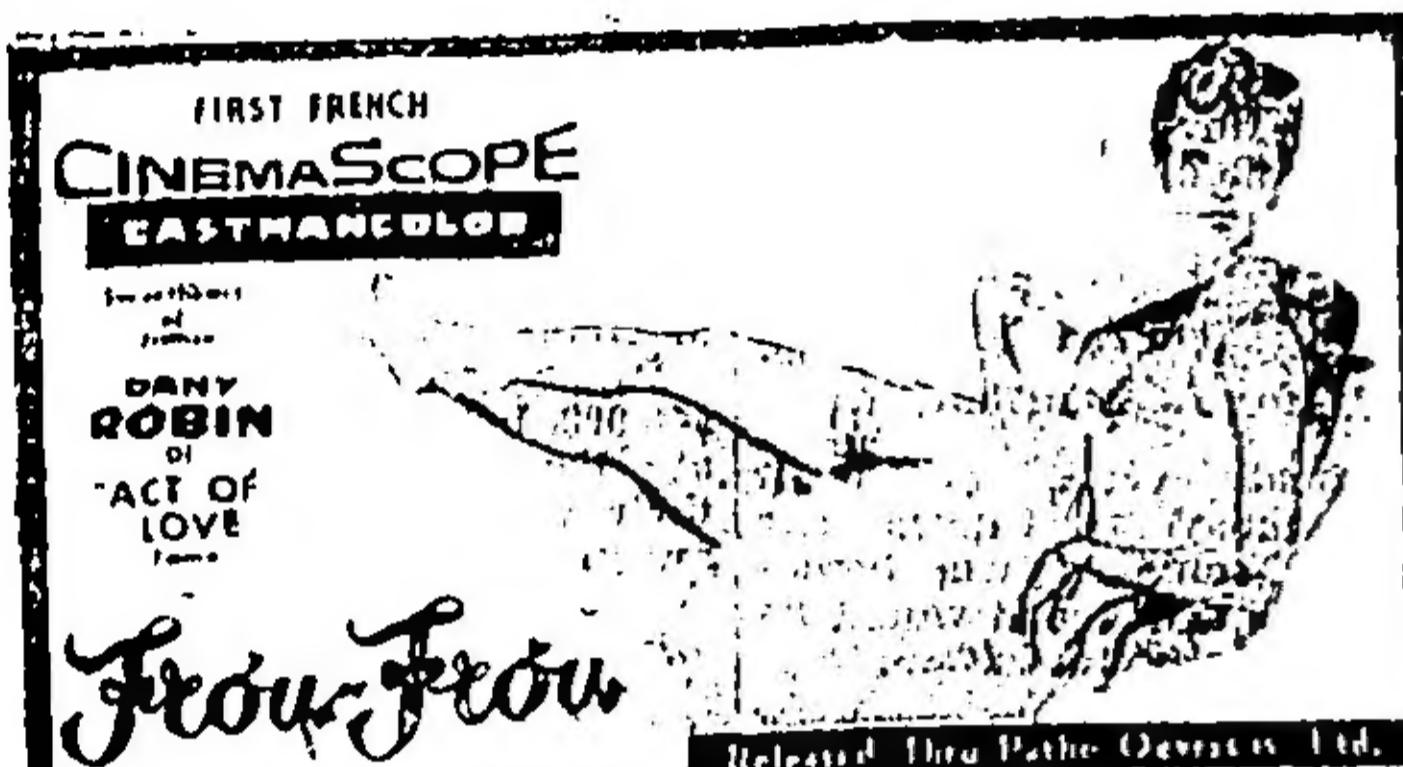
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RED BALLISTIC BLACKMAIL  
BEFORE END  
OF YEAR

Washington, Jan. 18.

Senator Henry Jackson warned in a speech today that "before the year's end, the device of ballistic blackmail may be added to the Soviet arsenal of conquest."

He said the Soviets probably would be able before the end of 1956 to fire a ballistic missile with a range of 1,500 miles. Mere possession of such a missile, the Senator said, "will permit the Kremlin to blackmail our allies within its range into neutrality or worse. Before the year's end, the device of ballistic blackmail may be added to the Soviet arsenal of conquest."

Senator Jackson spoke to the National Security and Foreign Relations Committees of the American Legion, a large veterans' organization. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services (Defence) Committee. He is also chairman of the Atomic Energy Military Applications sub-Committee of the Senate.

Senator Jackson remarked that such a missile would not be able to hit the United States but it "would destroy our greatest single advantage in the contest for atomic supremacy—our system of advanced overseas air bases."

## Good Reason

Senator Jackson said the United States faced a real danger of losing the race with Russia to be the first to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile—a fantastic weapon that would be able to span the Atlantic Ocean in 30 minutes and blast its target with an atomic or hydrogen warhead. He noted that the combination of a long-range ballistic missile and a hydrogen warhead had been termed "the ultimate weapon."

"And for good reason," he added.

"The grim outlook for our success" in the race is justified by the present lack of urgency in the US ballistic missile development programme, coupled with "continuing complacency over Russian ability," Senator Jackson said.

He called for the ballistic missile programme to be placed on a wartime footing and for the Defence Department to abandon the philosophy that the US could only increase its efforts in case of war.

## Dangerous Habit

"In an all-out atomic-hydrogen war, our industrial might would be consigned to a nuclear graveyard," he said. "Today we can prepare for war only in time of peace."

Senator Jackson continued: "We as a people have acquired the dangerous habit of underestimating Soviet capabilities."

"Seven years ago we had a monopoly of both atomic bombs and the planes needed to deliver these weapons against distant targets. Today, not only is that monopoly gone, but there is a grave question as to whether we have superiority in those fields."

"With each succeeding race for discovery and production of critical weapons, Soviet technology has narrowed the crucial timeline between American and Russian breakthroughs."

## Real Danger

Senator Jackson said the Russians were out to win the ballistic missile race "to destroy the thesis that the United States is the industrial and technical colossus of the world."

"We face the very real danger that they may be able to do just this. Such an achievement would not only terminate what

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# I Got Tired Of Racing Round The Buoys

... So I sailed into the ocean, says Britain's toughest woman skipper

by ANNE SHARPLEY

London. In the breezy world of the Boat Show, where they talk a cryptic tongue of their own ("How can it go to windward with two keels?" "Well, you have so much leading edge at a reasonable draught"), the seafarer goes looking for sense.

But anchor an enthusiast and ask him to talk simple English and the rest is plain sailing.

Mrs. Rachel Pitt-Rivers, the only woman to be elected rear-captain of the Royal Ocean Racing Club and one of our most distinguished yachts-women, enlightens the sceptic with persuasive patience.



Mrs. RACHEL PIT-RIVERS  
persuasive patience

those in a car. When you sell your boat it hasn't depreciated in value as does a car. In fact, you sell it for almost the price you bought it."

"Look at this," she said, waving an elegant hand at *Uffa Fox*, Albionore, price £105, "that is a real family boat. What fun a family of four could have in it."

How did you start sailing?

"My father was a great helmsman and we lived on the Solent, opposite Cowes. Even so, as children we were expected to be seen and not heard. So instead of going aboard the yachts as children nowadays would, we were given an old dinghy to row around in."

"Later on I became the owner of an eight-metre yacht and won the eight-metre championship in 1936."

How did you take up ocean racing?

"After the war eight-metre boats were finished and I got rather bored racing round the buoys in the Solent and always getting in first with mine. When someone suggested taking my eight-metre in the race to Dingle and I said at first that I'd be crazy to try it.

"But sailing is not expensive," she said, widening a pair of sea-blue eyes at the sceptic.

"Take the value of £500 boat against a £500 car. In the boat four people can holiday and live. You don't need fuel except a bit of breeze. There are no maintenance costs comparable to

"I did try it, however, and was beaten by only 12 minutes, although it was wildly uncomfortable and there was nowhere to lie down except in wet oils on the floor. It blew full gale and several boats lost their masts."

"It was so exciting I decided to get a bigger boat."

Mrs. Pitt-Rivers bought *Foxhound*, a cutter built in 1935, in which she won the Dinard race twice over and also the grueling 440-mile Santander race (Britain to Spain), in a gale which sent many male competitors into the sea.

All this sailing into full gale, isn't it terrifying?

"Of course. Everyone is frightened sometimes, and often things can go terribly wrong."

Here for the well-versed in sailing terms is an outline of a typical sequence of disasters:

"We started in full gale from Brixham when one of the spinaker booms washed overboard. We recovered it by a miracle, and the hawse pipe got loose and the water came pouring in faster than we could pump it out. The pump was all pumped up, and we spent several hours lying head downwards in the bilges freezing it. Then a tremendous sea struck the boat and all the bunks broke loose. We were a horrible wet chaos of blankets, bodies and splintered wood."

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How did you start sailing?

"When we finally made good weather every scrap of clothing had to be hung all over the ship to dry. We were such an extraordinary sight that a liner changed its course to get a closer look at us!"

Are there any snags to sailing?

"Yes, time. There is never enough time to do the long trips. I am hoping to do the Bermuda race in 1958, but it takes so long to cross the Atlantic and back after the race that it will need nearly the whole of the summer to do it in."

Sailing began to the sceptic to seem a justification for taking time in a Comet - ridden age. For silence when a motor is behind every motive. And for courage.

## Closer look

Yet she has been consistently the only woman to skipper a yacht in the world's toughest yacht races.

Why do you do it?

"Because it's a challenge and very exciting. Because once you get out there in the middle of the ocean your other worries seem too far away to think about and you're far too busy to care. Because it finds out character, you never really know people until you've sailed with them."

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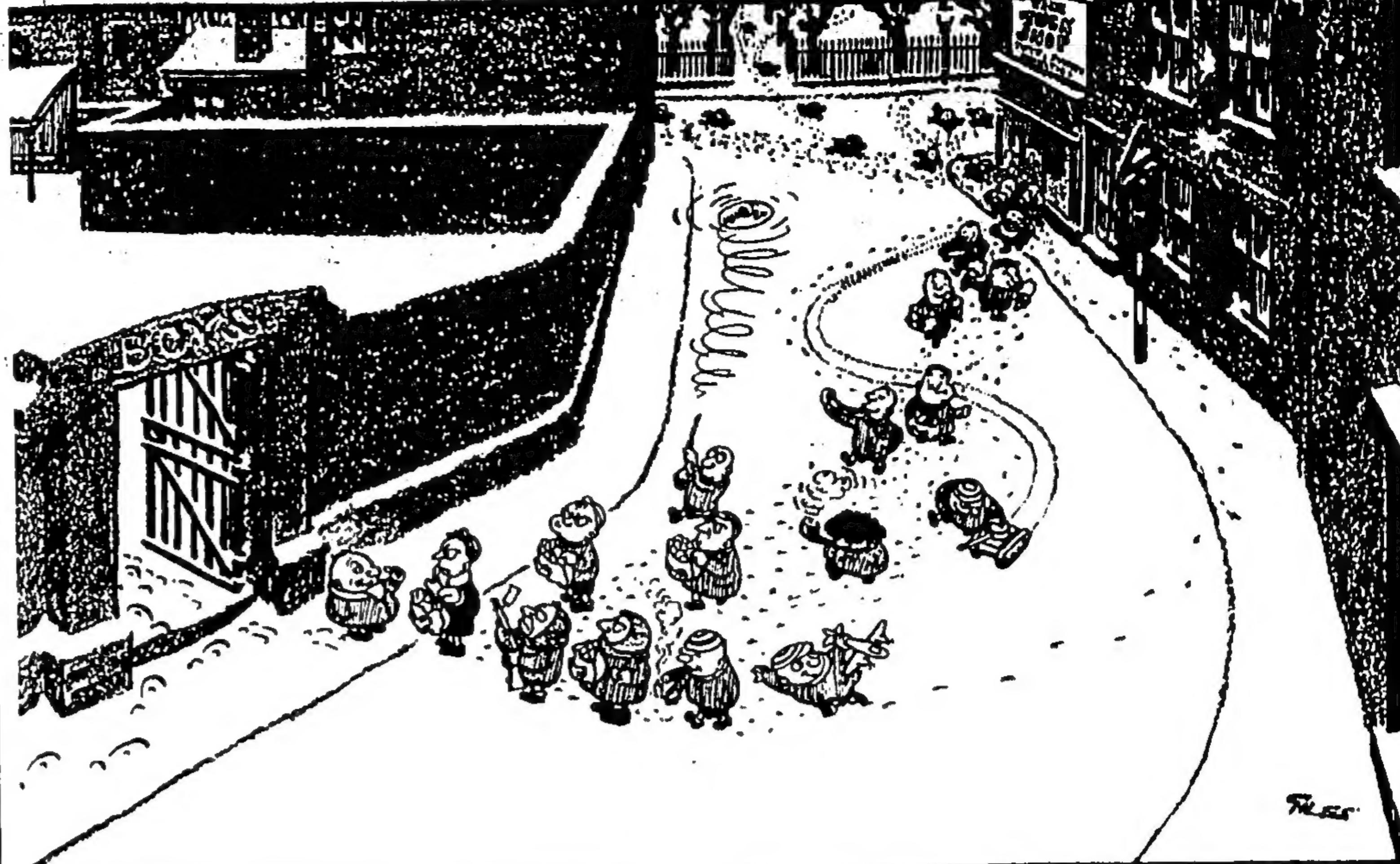
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## DESERT TREK FOR HEALTH SECRET

By John Ivey

Johannesburg. A MEDICAL inquiry, which is expected to have worldwide attention, is to be staged soon in the wastes of the Kalahari Desert in the British protectorate of Bechuanaland.

The group of doctors forming the inquiry team will trek into the desert in the hope of discovering one of the most vital of all health secrets — the key to perfect teeth.

And where do they hope to get their knowledge? From the primitive race of African Bushmen, who have lived in the desert for centuries.

These desert Bushmen rarely suffer from tooth decay, and most of them keep a perfect set of teeth throughout their lives.

## NORMAL DIET

THE investigation is to be sponsored by the Witwatersrand University in co-operation with the Chicago University. The scientists will set up their research station hundreds of miles from civilisation at Tshwane, on the Okwa River, in the Kalahari.

At the camp they will gather together a group of Bushmen, whose normal diet consists of reptile or buck meat, spiced occasionally with such delicacies as tortoise, logs, insects, snake meat and lizard.

It is on this repugnant-sounding diet that these little men keep the healthiest teeth of any known society in the world.

It is known that those Bushmen who leave their native areas to work for farmers and buy their food from local stores soon begin to suffer from tooth decay.

## THREE STAGES

The doctors will divide their research on the natives into three stages:

First, they will make extensive examination of the mouths and teeth of the Bushmen.

Then for six months they will feed them on a sugar-supplemented "civilised" diet.

Finally, the doctors will re-examine the Bushmen for any signs of changes.

They expect to discover which foods cause decay on what would otherwise be perfectly sound teeth.

The mission of this group of doctors at their rough camp in the desert might well prove a major step towards ridding the world of the menace of all teeth troubles.

FOOTNOTE: A famous South African explorer, Colonel Laurens van der Post, has just returned to Johannesburg from the Kalahari, where he took films and recordings of the Bushmen to be used on British Broadcasting Corporation radio and television programmes.

## BATTLING BESSIE IS STILL IN THE RING

By John McKenna



When she discovered instead that it was a doctrinaire party glued to a narrow line and taking its orders from Moscow she left.

She has sponsored fashion shows featuring clothes for "out-size" women, done battle with stocking manufacturers whose nylons, she thinks, ladder too quickly.

After her tiff, nylon makers pronounced her legs "a good British average," showed her around their factories, and nearly convinced her that all was well in the stockings business.

She takes jokes about her size well and often. But she insists that she is not the biggest woman in the House of Commons. Mrs. Alice Cullen, M.P. for Glasgow's Gorbals, is a full stone heavier she says. Mrs. Cullen stoutly denies it, saying she weighs only 14.

Supported by no faction in the party—despite her popularity with the voters—she constantly finds herself in hot water.

The right-wing of the party suspects her of holding views dangerously near to the Communists (she was blasted by the party in 1952 for having written for the Daily Worker) while the Bevaniants regard her as an arch-enemy.

But at any time of crisis the party is almost certainly glad it has her.

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## IS THIS THE ANSWER TO THE LEAVE PROBLEM?

By HAROLD JAMES

London. MALAYA reports that in future a limited number of top-ranking British civil servants will get six weeks' leave at home every year, travelling both ways by air.

Despite the higher cost of air fares this arrangement, it is thought, will not cost any more—taking everything into account. It will cut down leave and leave pay considerably. For the official in Malaya today gets six months' overseas leave after three years as well as six weeks' local leave a year.

This plan may be new to Malaya, but it is not a new idea. It is now 20 years ago that Sir Philip Mitchell, then in Tenganyika, told his staff to draw up a scheme whereby all British civil servants, their wives and families too, would fly home once a year.

In between, she became a member of the Independent Labour Party—the militant left wing of the Labour Movement.

Most of the complaints she deals with by explaining the situation to the complainant. The rest she looks into thoroughly and bargains the appropriate Minister in the House.

In 1919, she signed on as a charter member of the Communist Party. Her reasons for joining were connected with her reasons for leaving five years later. She thought the Communist Party was genuinely the party of the working class—achieving the shilly-shallying and moderate Socialists and determined to bring about the socialist paradise.

The result is that Bessie is a constant pain in the neck to the Government Front Bench and a constant joy to her constituents.

In between, she is still the hard-working housewife-cooking, darning and sewing on buttons for husband John, who is also a member of Liverpool City Council and an ardent Socialist.

This short spell at home would bring people in touch with a wider world and help to repair the social, as well as

the physical, machinery which runs down after a long time in the "long-free." Purochallam would diminish. Imagination would be stimulated.

Again, it would make for continuity of policy if a man could go back to the station in which he had done a good job of work, for too rarely are men sent back to their old district. But above all, the fearful expense of relief staff would be saved. As it was—and largely it is—for every three men at work, four must be on the strength—and one as a relief during long leave. Send the man home every year, and the relief could be cut out.

Judges could take a few weeks away during the long vacation; educationalists be absent in the summer holidays. To all there is a time of year when work is below the normal peak. It is then that they should go.

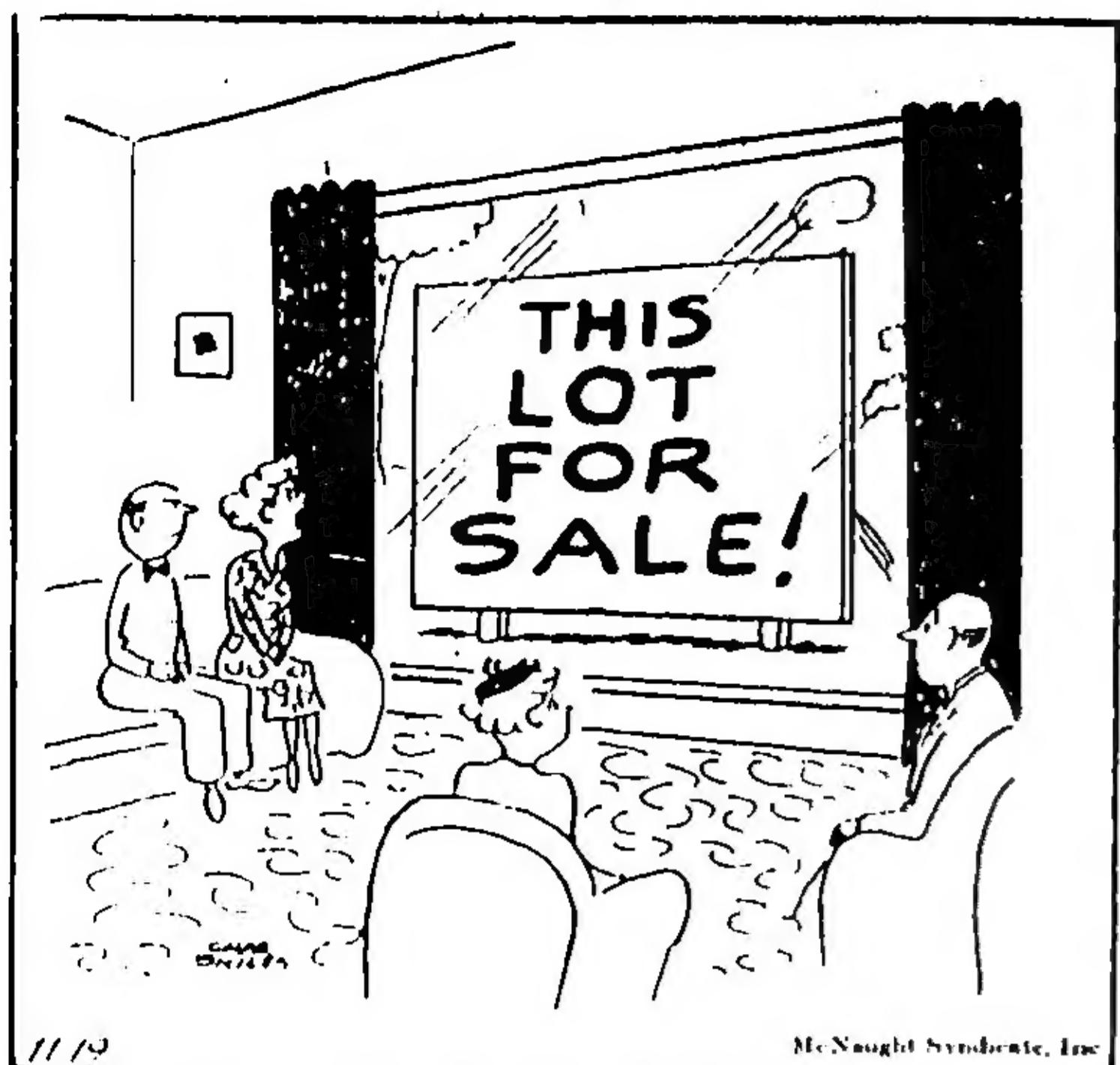
Sir Philip's plan of 20 years ago met with a cold reception, however, in high quarters. To many of the top dogs in the Colonial Office the daily trek from the suburbs to Whitehall was the extent of their royal

"Do you mean to say that people will be made to fly?"

Oddly enough, it is civil servants themselves who hold back. Many prefer the leisurely sea voyage home, holding that too drastic a change of climate is a danger to health.

That belief dies hard, but if they want examples of hardiness they need not look far. How often has the Prime Minister stepped from London's fog to the sunny warmth of a tropical climate? And never the Queen herself is going to leave an English winter for the heat of India.

## This Funny World



"The man who owns the lot next door is trying awfully hard to sell it to us!"

• BY • THE • WAY •  
by Beachcomber

I NOTE that, because so few young people can read today, comic cartoons and joke-pictures are dropping captions. The result is that half the jokes are incomprehensible, and the other half must be closely studied to discover the point. Show the only picture - with

• JACOBY  
ON BRIDGE

Defence Must  
Watch Chances

BY OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is the story of a wasted opportunity. When it was actually played in last year's European Championships, one of the players missed his chance.

Dummy took the first trick with the ace of diamonds, and declarer ruffed a diamond. He fussed dummy's queen of clubs, ruffed another diamond, returned to dummy with the ace of clubs, cashed the king and ace of spades, and then led dummy's last diamond.

East fumbled a low spade, and South ruffed with the eight of hearts. South now needed only two more tricks to make his contract. He led clubs and waited for the opponents

NORTH (D) 22	
♦ A J 8 5 4	♦ K 9 6
♦ None	♦ K 7 4 2
♦ A 10 3 2	♦ Q 8 7
♦ A Q 10 7	♦ 9 4
WEST	
♦ 10 7	♦ Q 9 8 3
♦ Q 9 6	♦ K 7 4 2
♦ K J 6 5 4	♦ Q 8 7
♦ K 8 5	♦ 9 4
SOUTH	
♦ K 2	♦ A J 10 8 5 3
♦ 9	♦ 9
♦ 10 3 2	♦ 10 3 2
East-West vul.	
North East South West	
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass	3 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass	4 ♣ Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♦ 5	

to play the trumps, thus making sure of his ninth and tenth tricks.

When the last diamond was led from the dummy, East should have ruffed with the king of hearts. This remarkable "upper-cut" would have led to the defeat of the contract.

If South uses the ace of hearts to overruff, East will ruff the next club and lead the queen of spades.

If South discards a club instead of overruffing, East will hold the trick. East will then lead the queen of spades, and the defenders are sure to get three more tricks to defeat the contract.

There are many variations, but the defenders can always get four tricks if they play wisely.

CHORD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 Heart Pass 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold:  
♦ A K Q 3 ♠ A Q 10 5 ♦ A J 4 3 ♠ K 5

What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. With 18 points in high cards you want to be in game as long as North had the values for a response to the opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♦ K Q J 10 5 ♠ A J 4 3 ♠ K 5

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

A	R	T
S	M	E
G	A	T

How many four-letter words or more can you make with the letters in the square on the left in each direction? Use the letters in the same order as the letters in the square on the left. Don't use only one letter, but each word must contain the large letter in the center and the small letters in at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. **TODAY'S TARGET** 23 words; good; 23 words; very good; 27 words; excellent. Solution tomorrow.

TESTER AND SOLVENT

All listed will be used.

adult date deal deal deal

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## LOOKING AT SPORT

# Boxing Slump? Blame The Fans—Carpentier

By DENNIS HART

So you think boxing is not what it used to be? Well, it's your fault; yours, the boxing public's. So says the most idolised boxer of all time, Georges Carpentier.

It is thirty years since Carpentier hung up his gloves. Now he has written his life story (Carpentier, by himself, Hutchinson 16s.). In it he declares that "in the last twenty years boxing has greatly declined."

There are no boxers don't come home in a rough and tumble just because each is like they used to\_squared. Carpentier in fact, says that the fans who go in for the game are less interested than those of his day.

But fault, he declares, lies elsewhere. Then comes the indictment of the modern spectator:

"At one time there was a real boxer public composed of men who could appreciate good boxing. Today all the public seems to be there and the rough and tumble of the game is not at the level of a street brawl."

The fault, Carpentier, a man of whom boxing really is a Noble Art, a man who gave his all in three stone yet won the day through sheer skill. How many today do we see two men fight decided on skill how often do we see two men

spectacle in the game, is the logical, proper and satisfactory ending to a fight. "There is something dignified about it too," he declares. "If a fight goes to the limit then the judges have to go into a huddle, comparing bits of paper and totting up figures. That isn't boxing any more; it's book-keeping."

It is here, Carpentier says, that the public is deceiving itself. For nowadays there are fewer and fewer really satisfactory knock-outs.

Why? Because boxers intend only on "mixing it" are incapable of a real punch. To be decisive a punch must first be prepared, which implies scientific boxing. And secondly, it must be delivered in certain conditions of equilibrium and of relaxation."

That means grace. How many modern Heavyweights would you call graceful?

## FREELEANCES

Like most professionals, amateur lawn tennis now has its free-lance. Lew Hoad is the latest to join the ranks. He will not be a member of the official Australian team to do the tournament rounds this year because team members are not allowed to bring their wives.

Being a free-lance, too, has other compensations. The player can sell his talents on the best amateur tradition of courses to the highest bidder.

So it is that Hoad had many doubts about competing in the US. National Lawn Tennis tournaments this year. Reason: "They don't give visiting private players too much help financially in America."

Came the delightfully naive reply from the US Tournaments Committee, who thought they were "distinctly generous" to visiting players, expenses being based on ability and attractiveness to the public."

So don't put your son on the stage Mr. Robinson. Put him on the courts to become an amateur lawn tennis player. Then the harder he thumps his serves the higher goes his expense account.

Last word on lawn tennis goes this week to Pancho Segura, the nimble two-handed player from Ecuador, who is now a professional.

Segura was asked by comedian Groucho Marx on an American television show what the difference was between amateur and professional in lawn tennis.

Replied Pancho: "The money is the same, but as a professional you pay tax on it."

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## Colony Squash Tournament

Two games in the second round of the Colony Open Squash Championships were played off last evening at the Squash Courts in Victoria Barracks.

Following are the results:

Finals: Badminton: 9-6, 9-6, 9-6. Colis beat Crook, 9-6, 9-6, 9-6. Colis beat Cook, 9-6, 9-6, 9-6. Colis beat Hargreaves, 9-6, 9-6, 9-6. Colis beat Simons, 9-6, 9-6, 9-6. Colis beat McPherson, 9-6, 9-6, 9-6.

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## ROBB SCORES FOR SPURS



Tottenham Hotspur outside-left Robb (extreme right) puts the ball past Arsenal right-back Wills and scores during the First Division match at Highbury, London, on January 14. Spurs won 1-0.—Reuterphoto.

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# SOCER ON THE INSIDE

Edited By Sam Leitch &amp; Terence Elliott

Charlton, Cup favourites and still a power in the League, have watched Coventry City goalkeeper, Reg Matthews six times in recent weeks. Verdict: Highly impressive.

It is exactly a year ago this week that Coventry chairman Mr. W. Erle Shanks revealed: "We have been pestered by many managers and now a famous club have offered a tremendous fee." That fee was £14,000.

Ken Oxford of Norwich is another goalkeeper of whom Charlton chief Jimmy Seed holds a handsome opinion:

"Well, he is getting right back to form in the reserves after too much football when the season opened," says Pompey chief Eddie Lever.

Wolves, smacked out of the Cup and still not clicking in the League, are preparing to spend a fat fee on an inside-forward.

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Briefly... English clubs have been warned off Glasgow Rangers' reserve leader Max Murray. West Bromwich and Leicester like Billy Spurle, Manchester City's transferred winger Blackpool keep saying they have a fancy for Portsmouth "flier" Jackie Henderson.

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And if the other side is wearing the tough uppers and the boots clash, your player suffers. It should surely be possible to combine a light but still tough upper with a sole and studs suitable for skating rink surfaces. But no one seems to have managed to make the ideal boot yet." Hope you get a few samples coming along, Frank!

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Bulletin from Reading manager Harry Johnston, former Blackpool captain: "Settling down nicely. We are playing better than our position in the table would indicate. Reading have some really good lads and 'team-spirit' is A1."

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## League Hockey New Programme

Due to the Army 'A', Army 'B' and RAF 'A' teams going to Macao this week-end for the Combined Services matches, the League fixtures have been altered so that too many postponements will not be necessary.

Only the Men's First Division is affected, and it entails a complete changeover between the January 22 fixtures and February 5 fixtures. The February 5 fixtures, as set in the Handbook, will be played off this week-end, and the January 22 fixtures will be played off on February 5.

The following are the fixtures, then, for this week-end:

**Men's First Division**  
Army 'A' v RAF 'A' at Bookunpo  
at 4 p.m.; Recreio at 4 p.m.;  
V. RN 'A' at Recreio at 4 p.m.;  
Bookunpo v Army 'B' at Happy  
Valley at 4 p.m. (Postponed); Nav  
Ships 'A' v HKTC at Happy Valley  
at 2.30 p.m.; Dye, RAF 'B'

**Men's Second Division**  
Only the order of the  
games is changed in this division  
from that laid down in the Hand-  
book.

University v. Dons at University  
at 11 a.m.; Dutch HC v RN 'B' at  
Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m.; Army  
'C' v Nav Bharat at Bookunpo  
at 2.30 p.m.; HKTC v. HC at Book-  
unpo at 11 a.m.; Dye, RAF 'B'

**Ladies' Division**  
Craignell v. Dons at HC at  
Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m.; Grenville  
Kings v. Dons 'B' at Boundary  
Street at 4 p.m.; Recreio v. Grenville  
'A' v. KGV 'B' at Boundary Street  
at 2.30 p.m.; Victoria v. Dons  
'A' at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.

**Ladies' Match**  
The match for the Shanghai  
Trophy between Hongkong and  
Kowloon ladies will be played off at  
Macao this week-end. The follow-  
ing are the teams:

Hongkong Diana Pirie (Craignell),  
E. Souza (Recreio), S. Anderson  
(Victorians), W. Watson (G. Kings),  
E. Perry, H. Jones (KGV 'A'), C.  
Lock (Victoria), H. Shuckley  
(KGV), H. Fowler (Grenville), D.  
Burton (Victorians), captain  
Kowloon Kim Campbell (Services),  
captain M. Morris (Grenville),  
E. Kings, M. Neward (Grenville), H.  
Richards (KGV), J. Tingay (G.  
Kings), M. Fischer (Dons), A.  
Kings, M. Stevens (Services), S. Newson  
(KGV), E. Stoker (KGV) Reserve  
I. Simmott (Grenville).

**Combined Services v. Macao**  
This annual match will be played  
off at Macao this week-end, and the  
following are the teams:  
Combined Services 'A'—B. Boxall,  
Taylor (Captain), Morris, Henry,  
Newark, Good, Todd, Harvey, Alli-  
son, Webber, Bischoff.  
Combined Services 'B'—B. Birley,  
Raymond, Turner (Captain), Fink,  
Ketelhoven, Purdy, Saunders, Bell-  
gard, Coady, Raymond, SV. Arketon,  
Reserves—Phillips, Turner (IGN);  
Umpire—Capt. Ship.

## Sugar Ray Must Fight Olson On March 9

San Francisco, Jan. 18.  
Sid Flaherty, manager of  
former World Middleweight  
Boxing Champion, Carl "Bobo"  
Olson, said here today that if  
"Sugar" Ray Robinson, the title  
holder, refused to meet Olson  
in a return title match before  
March 9, he would ask the  
California Athletics Commission  
to suspend Robinson.

If the California Commission  
suspended "Sugar" Ray, the  
World Middleweight Champion  
would be banned from rings  
throughout the United States.

Making a sensational come-  
back, Robinson, a former Middle-  
weight World Champion, won  
back his title from Olson in  
Chicago by a second round  
knock-out on November 9, last  
year.

Robinson agreed in his fight  
contract to give Olson a return  
title-bout within 90 days.  
Robinson is understood to be  
against meeting Olson in San  
Francisco, Olson's strong-  
hold, and reportedly would  
prefer an open-air clash in  
June.

Flaherty said he was willing  
to give up the original agree-  
ment for a return match in  
San Francisco, but insisted on  
the March 9 deadline.—France  
Presse.

## NORRIS WINS CROSS COUNTRY TITLE



Ken Norris (Thames Valley Harriers) of Greenford, Middlesex, winning the 7 1/2 miles Middlesex Cross-Country Championship for the third successive time at Trent Park, Cockfosters, on January 7.

The victory was his third important success this year, for at São Paulo, Brazil, he won the New Year round-the-houses race and the 5,000 Metres track race.—Reuters photo.

## The Bobsleigh Crusaders Are After A Title

By DESMOND HACKETT

Oh, what jolly fun it is riding on a sleigh....well, that is what they are chorally insisting these days.

But there are those members of the British Olympic bobsleigh team sternly training for the Winter Games in Italy this month who insist that, far from being jolly fun, it is jolly hard work and an extremely serious business.

This I was told yesterday at great length and considerable force by 20-year-old Keith Schellenberg from Middlebrough, a handsome, swash-buckling Englishman.

Determined, too. Two years ago he decided that the too, too casual way the British dabbled in the Olympic Games was not good enough.

The old "let's-have-a-bit-of-a-chance" system was out. He sought out stout-hearted men, tough, Rugby-loving types who weigh around 18st, and could move—but fast.

He told them his plan, asked them bluntly for an all-out effort, or please keep out. His crusade flourished.

He drew to his cause men like Stewart Parkinson, British ski champion who, tired of his success, decided that bobsledding presented a much higher risk of running into danger. He became driver of the No 2 bobsleigh.

No 1 driver Schellenberg went on recruiting buccaneering types like 18st. Jumbo Preston, who loves the spice of danger as he loves his walrus moustache, Ralph Rafters, John Reid, Walli Brunt, John Rainforth, Chris Williams and Rodney Mann.

### PLUS RUGBY

They have battered themselves into shape with a bone-shattering schedule of Rugby. They are taking a Rugby ball with them to the Winter Games!

Their intent is to lure the highly equipped Americans, the Italians, the Swiss, and the French into a quiet game of Rugby.

Looking over this British squadron, I figure the Cresta Run is ladders' stuff compared with their idea of a quiet game of Rugby.

But the British Olympic plan is not all hard muscle. For the first time since the British pioneered this high-bosom business, around 1900, the team is going out with top-class equipment.

The two bobsleighs for the four-man team event cost £700.

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GOLFERS WHO DO NOT  
KNOW IT IS WRONG TO  
ACCIDENTALLY KICK THE  
BALL WHEN SEARCHING  
IN THE ROUGH?

BATSMEN WHO THINK  
THE UMPIRE PAIGES  
A FINGER TO TEST  
THE WIND DIRECTION?

## Unrepentant... But Apologies To Some

By GORDON PIRIE

in an interview

I am unrepentant. I know I upset Fleet Street sports writers with my remarks on TV the other night. I wanted to make a protest and I made it.

I am sorry for one thing. I did not mean to include all sports writers or newspapers in my remarks, and that goes for my good friend Desmond Hackett. I had only three minutes in which to speak so I was unable to qualify what I said as much as I should have liked.

Many sports writers and  
newspapers have been kind to  
me. I hope many are still my  
friends. Indeed my remarks re-  
ferred to a minority.

The Press claims to have  
made me famous, but I did not  
seek fame. I run for the sheer  
love of it. Any fame I have was  
pressed upon me and due largely  
to my own efforts. The Press did  
not do my running for me.

### IGNORANCE

I do not like journalists who  
have never performed in the  
sports they write on. They are  
apt to misrepresent and misrepre-  
sent through ignorance. Even  
my remarks on TV were not  
accurately reported in every  
paper.

I do say the Press should  
criticise athletes, but not unless  
they deserve it. Unkind or cruel  
criticism can kill a youngster.

It was certainly cruel of the  
Press to infer I was yellow  
when I wanted to stand down  
from the AAA 9-mile Cham-  
pionship in 1954 because I had  
a swollen foot. I ran, broke a  
bone in my foot and had to give  
up.

Press reports don't make me  
any better. Sometimes I do not  
even read them. I would us-  
ually run in a club event as an  
international race.

### NO 'BIGHEAD'

I resent the constant im-  
pression the Press gives that I  
am difficult, conceited, and a bit  
of a Bighead. I don't mind what  
it says, but when people meet  
you in the street or of business  
and repeat these things, well,  
it's most embarrassing.

I am glad of this opportunity  
of enlarging on my TV re-  
marks and I apologise to those  
friends in the sports writing  
business to whom the remarks  
were not intended to apply.

I hope to run again and keep  
on running. I have given my  
life so far to it. I spend all my  
life training, and the little spare  
time that is left I give to  
youngsters who need a bit of a  
helping hand...youngster like  
Laurie Reed, who is now doing  
National Service but who  
should have a big future in  
athletics.

This should clear the air. All  
I ask the Press is to report my  
activities fairly and accurately  
as well as those of other sports-  
men.

You know you were coured  
because the Fleet Street sports  
writers did not include you in  
their list of Sportmen of the  
Year. You just don't like  
second place, and you just hate  
to be beaten.

On the running track I ad-  
mired that spirit in you. I have  
been proud to praise you, happy  
to write that British sport could  
well use the "Pirie" spirit.

You set yourself up as a  
victim of misreporting and mis-  
quoting. Well, is this report  
true?

"A few hours before the two-  
hour race at Walton-on-Thames  
in October two men met in a  
dressing-room. One was 29-  
year-old railway clerk Joe  
Lancaster. The other was Gordon  
Pirie.

"Turning to Lancaster, Pirie  
said: 'It's no use you entering,  
you know, your schedule is  
much too slow—you don't stand  
a chance!'

"Fact or fiction, Gordon? Any-  
way, that is the story Joe Lan-  
caster told down at his cottage  
home in Hollingworth, Cheshire.  
And as you know, Lancaster  
beat you by 140 yards to set  
up a British and world best  
performance.

Does that seem cruel, does  
that appear "immeasurable  
damage"? Come on, Gordon,  
admit you were wrong and for-  
get the thought—They're all  
out of step but Pirie."

### How it began

Gordon Pirie accused Fleet  
Street sports writers of doing  
"immeasurable harm to British  
sport" on TV on December 28.

In a speech after being  
presented with the Sporting  
Record Sportman of the Year  
Trophy Pirie said:

"A few unkind words will  
inflict more damage than they  
(the sports writers) realise. I  
hope they will be kinder in  
the future."

He referred to the fact that  
the Sports Writers' Association  
had not included Don Cockell  
and himself in the top seven  
sportmen from whom they chose  
their Sportman of the Year (John  
Daley).

The Daily Express offered  
Pirie the freedom of its columns  
to amplify his remarks.  
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Taipei, Jan. 16.  
Wu Ti-on, of Hongkong, was  
one of 14 players selected to-  
day by the Chinese Nationalist  
Olympic Organising Committee  
to represent Nationalist China  
at Basketball in the Melbourne  
Olympic Games this year.

Three substitutes were also  
named.

Bud Shraffer, who has visited  
Formosa three times with the  
American "Youth for Christ"  
basketball team, will train the  
Nationalist players from June 1.

Four of the 14 selected  
players are from the Philippines,  
namely, Yeh Keh-chiang, Lin  
Chu-tien, Teai Lian-chuan and  
Lin Ying-nien; one from  
Malaya, Chien Kuo-cheng; one  
from Bangkok, Wu Kun-fa;  
two from Singapore, Huang  
Tien-hsi and Yu Ti-chung, and  
the remainder from Formosa—  
Lin Chun-huan, Lai Lien-kuan,  
Ho Chen-ping, Wang Yi-chung  
and Teng Shih-feng.—Reuters.

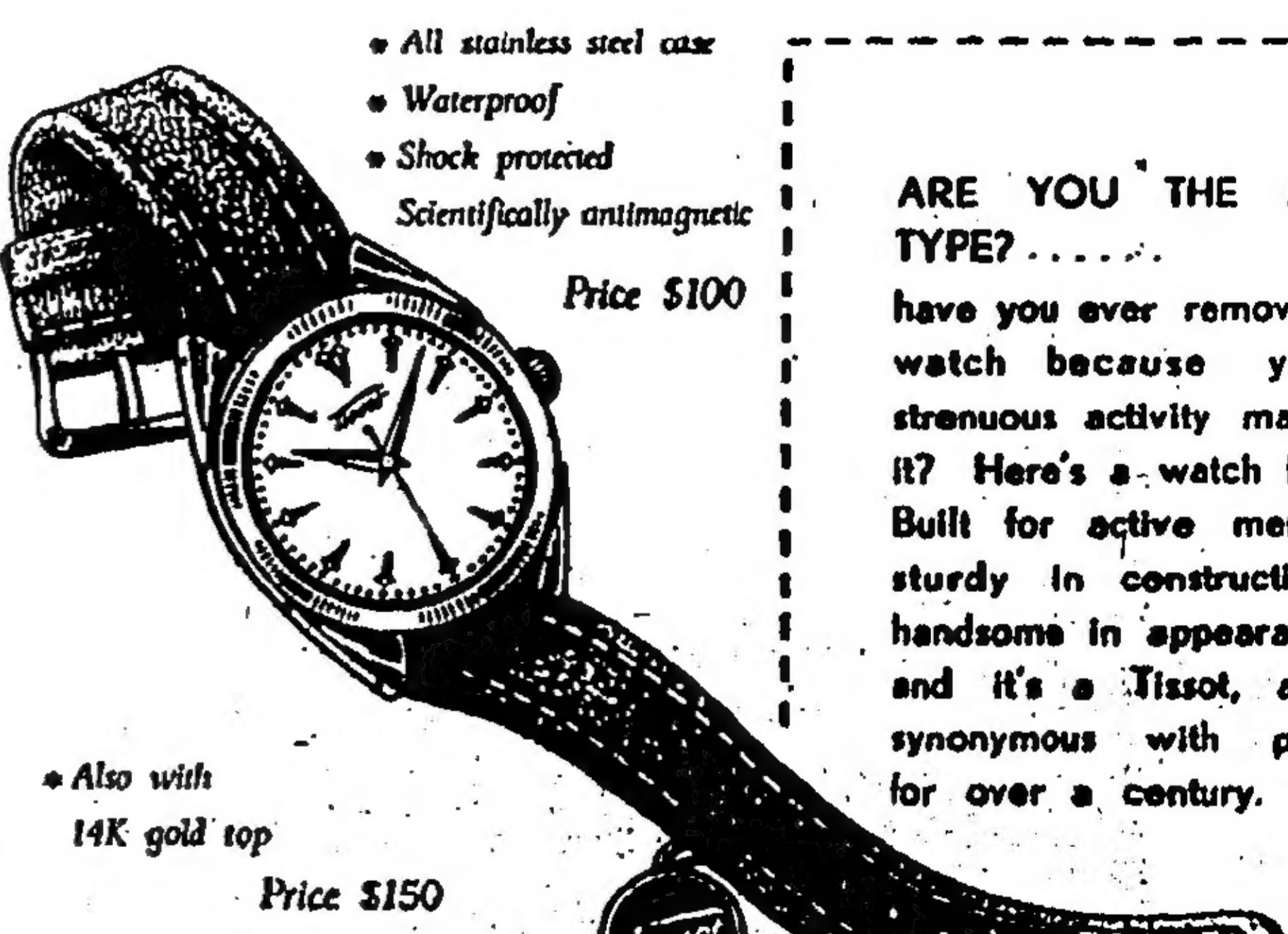
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REVOLT IS SIGNIFICANTObservers Say Even Seasoned  
Red Core Not Safe

By Hubert Harrison

Vienna, Jan. 18.

Observers in Budapest, to judge from reports reaching Vienna, consider that the recent revolt of Communist writers in Hungary against being forced to write only along the narrow path of the party line, was one of the most important events in the recent history of that country.

The revolt was crushed in less than a month by the personal intervention of Matyas Szabod Nep, first secretary of the Central Leadership of the Hungarian Workers' Party (Communist). But, according to these observers, its importance lay in the fact that it was not a handful of rebels of the old bourgeois regime but a large number of the elite of the writers of the Communist party itself who raised this revolt.

It showed, Budapest reports, that even that tiny core of seasoned Communists which rules uneasily with Russian power the non-Communist mass of the Hungarian people, was not "safe" from the Communist point of view.

The revolt was crushed in nearly all respects by the appropriate organs of the party. What these writers can expect can be judged from the charge that "they set themselves up against the March resolution of the central leadership and attempted to organise opposition factions within the party."

It is said that over 100 Communist writers, nearly all released members of the party, signed the protest.

The ringleaders were said by the central leadership to have been Gyula Hay, Tibor Dery, Zoltan Zelik, Thomas Aczel, and Tibor Meray.

Sandor Hunziki and Laszlo Benjamin were known also to have resigned from the Przedium as part of the protest.

But the protest memorandum was signed also by Professor Zathuresky on behalf of the Hungarian Union, by T. Major on behalf of the Actor's Union, by M. Kallai on behalf of the Film Actors' Union and was supported at the meeting by Peter Veres and Pal Szabo, though they did not sign it.

## Investigated

The great majority of those who signed recanted as soon as they discovered how seriously the matter was being treated by the central leadership.

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## TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

## Chicago Grains Maintain Average

Chicago, Jan. 18. Grains averaged steady on the Board of Trade today with support from activity in export quarters.

Wheat made small gains in spite of selling brought on by reports of additional scattered snowfall over parts of the southwest winter wheat belt last night and forebodes for more moisture during the next 30 hours.

Export sales included a large quantity of barley and a moderate amount of grain sorghums to Western Germany and a large amount of barley to Japan. A small amount of Canadian wheat and barley also were sold to Japan, dealers said.

Brazil is scheduled to be in the market next week for more than 18 million worth of US wheat and flour, and Formosa has indicated an interest in buying 1,500,000 bushels of US soybeans in the near future.

Wheat closed unchanged to up 3¢; soybeans new up 1¢ to off 4¢.

## CLOSING PRICES

	Prices per bushel in cents
Wheat, No. 2, red	2130
Spot	2130
Mar. 2090-2110	2090-2110
May	2085-2105
July	2085-2105
Sept.	2085-2105
Nov.	2021
Corn, No. 2, yellow	124
Spot	124
Mar.	124-125
May	135-136
July	135-136
Sept.	135-136
Nov.	133
Rye	120-121
Mar.	120-121
May	120-121
Sept.	120-121
Oats	64
Mar.	64
May	63-64
Soybean, No. 2, yellow	243-250
Spot	243-250
Mar.	243-250
July	243-250
Sept.	243-250
Nov.	240-250
Dec.	230
Barley	130-140
New York flour	200 lb sack \$13.50
United Press	

## Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Jan. 18. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

	Jan. 18
Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.00
British Borneo Petroleum	44-45
Bryant & May	44-45
Calicoated Tin	30-31
Smelters Ord.	30-31
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	81-82
Fraser & Neave 75/5	83-83
cum. preference	83-83
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	8000
Hongkong Tin Ltd.	12-13
Kempas & Sons	12-13
Latex Rubber Estates Ltd.	84-85
Malayan Breweries	83-85
New Sarawak Rubber Co. Ltd.	44-45
Petaling Tin Ltd.	44-45
Raffles Hotel	32-33
Singapore Cold Storage	81-82
South British Insur. Ltd.	27-29
Star Trading	82-83
Streets Steamship	81-82
United Engineers Ord.	89-90
Wearne Bros.	89-90
—China Mail Special.	

## London Foreign Exchange

	London, Jan. 18
New York	230-1/10-2,200
London	2,050-2,200
Montreal	10-12
Amsterdam	120-125-120,573
Buenos Aires	11,733-11,74
Frankfurt	14,533-14,531
Milan	14,533-14,531
Stockholm	14,533-14,531
Zurich	unchanged—United
Others were	unchanged—United
United Press	

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London, Jan. 18.

Interest in the launching of Ford Motor Co. stock enlivened today's session of the London Exchange, but dealings in the American company's shares tended to follow Wall Street's pattern.

The stock opened at the American equivalent of \$71.87, then dipped a bit. While interest in American Ford was high, there was no great rush to buy, and the price ended later in the session. Allotments to United Kingdom residents were unknown, but the total was believed to be about 100,000 shares out of the 10,200,000-share total.

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## Savings In Australia

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The challenge of development opportunities in Australia, especially since the war, has drawn attention to the need for larger savings to finance expanding investment, both in public and in private ventures, according to the Australia and New Zealand Bank Survey.

Australia's high living standards enable her people to save a comparatively high proportion of income, but it remains inadequate to pay for all the projects which the community desires to carry out in the interests of economic progress, social welfare and defence.

## WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Jan. 18. Rubber futures closed today 50 points lower with sales of 290 contracts.

Several attempts to stage a rally met renewed selling through Wall Street commodity houses and hedge offerings.

The spot market ruled quiet with factory and trade interest negligible. Small sales between dealers included January one sheets at 40¢ cents and March four sheets at 37¢ cents with further sellers. Shipment offerings were reported above a workable basis.

Futures were:

March 40 41 40

May 37 38 37

July 36 37 36

Sept. 35 36 35

Dec. 34 35 34

SINGAPORE

The market was steady on better New York advances and good demand for lower grades and nearby one sheet.

Future closing were:

No 1 rubber per lb Feb. 114-114

May 113-113

No 2 rubber per lb Feb. 112-112

May 112-112

No 3 rubber untailed 114-114

Blanket crepe 84-86

No 1 pale crepe 124-125/126/127

LONDON

The market was quiet but steady with spot quoted at 32¢ cents per lb. Prices:

Jan. 18 Opening 32-33

Feb. 1 Settlement 32-33

March 1 32-33

April/June 32-33

July/Sept. 32-33

Oct/Dec. 32-33

General markets oil bales 32-33

Jan. 18 Estate crepe all untailed 32-33

AMSTERDAM

The market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, etc. Feb. as follows:

No 1 rubber 32 paid

No 2 rubber 32 buyers

No 3 rubber 31.00 buyers

No 1 crepe 3.50 norm.

United Press

New York Foreign Exchange

	New York, Jan. 18
Canada official	\$1.00-5/2-5/2
England official	2,050-2,200
30-day futures	2,62-2,64
90-day futures	2,80-7/16
Australia	120,474-120,573
New Zealand	17,033-17,034
South Africa	2,791
Holland	2,81-2,82
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TICKET OF LEAVE—  
TO TROUBLE

IT is quite possible that the police. They challenged Robert. Next morning, at Bow Street, he pleaded guilty to the theft.

WAS JUST SHORT

"IS IT suspected," asked the magistrate, Mr R. H. Blundell, "that this man took anything but the £2?"

"No," the police answered. "I was just short when I took this," Robert said. "I meant to send it back."

"dare say," said the magistrate. "But it might have made things difficult for your sister-in-law, mightn't it?"

Robert nodded. He was discharged conditionally and ordered to repay the £2 within the next two weeks.

He left the court and went to say goodbye to his wife, who was so much better for his visit. He would be going back to Germany that night.

His leave was ended, the compassionate leave that had been so much good — and had been spoiled.

PART OF THE SERVICE

ROBERT'S homecoming involved nothing elaborate in the way of organisation. He was serving in Germany when he heard the news. He went to his commanding officer.

"Wife's ill, sir. In hospital, sir," Robert reported.

Next thing, he was in London, his home town, at the hospital bedside of his wife—who immediately took a turn for the better at the sight of her husband.

"Where are you staying, Bob?" she asked.

"Don't you worry," he reassured her. "Meg's putting me up."

Meg was Robert's sister-in-law, and she was an efficient as the Army in dealing with such emergencies, finding a bed for Robert in her home at a moment's notice, seeing to it that her own family made the visitor welcome.

Meg lived in one of those ponderous, many-storied buildings—full of flats and inconveniences and friendliness—that Victorian philanthropists put up in Central London.

A good place for a man to be whose wife was ill, for neighbours were generous with sympathy and help. And there were plenty of neighbours.

But hospital visiting hours being what they are, and Army pay being what it is, Robert soon found himself with too much time on his hands and too little money really to make the most of being at a loose end in London.

A CACHE

BUT he had a keen eye, and he had noticed, in a semi-secret place in the home of his sister-in-law, a kind of cache where two £1 notes seemed to be permanently kept.

They were there, no doubt, for some good reason. But to Robert the two notes seemed to be disgracefully idle.

One day he helped himself to them, with a vague idea of putting others in their place before he left and before their disappearance was noticed.

Meg noticed her loss with amazing speed. She called in

"BANDIT QUEEN"  
MAY SURRENDER  
TO POLICE AGAIN

Allahabad, Jan. 18. India's young and beautiful "bandit queen" may surrender to the police, it was announced today.

She is expecting a baby.

Agile Puri, 24, has led Uttar Pradesh police a merry chase ever since she was kidnapped in 1950 and initiated into the arts of banditry by her abductor, a Dacoit chief, Sultan Gujjar.

The police said today that they heard Agile was getting tired of it all. She left her family in 1950 to join a dancing troupe. She was kidnapped when she was returning home and found banditry more to her liking than dancing.

In 1953 Agile felt homesick. She surrendered to the police and promised to be good. But it did not last long.

She vanished again, and recently she has been seen leading another gang. Sultan Gujjar is known as a crack shot and an accomplished horsewoman.—United Press.

SUNSPOT ACTIVE

Madras, Jan. 18. The Kodakarum meteorological office here announced that a large and active sunspot is now traversing the sun's disc.

According to the same source, moderate to severe magnetic and ionospheric disturbances are likely to result between now and January 26.—Reuters.

CONFERENCE  
ON TARIFFS

Geneva, Jan. 19. About 500 experts from 29 of the world's major trading countries are attending the fourth major international conference to reduce tariffs opening here today.

The conference has been called by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The negotiations, all of which will be held in strict secrecy, are expected to continue until the end of April.

Czechoslovakia is the only Eastern European country attending the conference.

For the first time since GATT was formally established eight years ago, the opening session today is in public, and some delegates may make general policy statements.

The United States is the only country so far to have published a list of more than 1,000 items on which it is prepared to negotiate tariff reductions.

Reuters.

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HARDING  
SEEKS NEW  
INSTRUCTIONS

London, Jan. 18. Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, is expected in London tomorrow morning for talks with Premier Sir Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, it was learned here tonight.

An authoritative source here said Sir John wants to get fresh instructions to handle the Cyprus question before the British Premier and Foreign Secretary leave on their visit to Washington.

Although official sources in Whitehall said there was no direct connection between Harding's visit and the trip to Washington, informed sources said that Sir Anthony would like to give the American leaders an up-to-date report on the Cyprus question.

The authoritative British source said the situation in Cyprus had reached a delicate point. It added that Harding's visit does not necessarily mean his talks with Cyprus Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios had reached their final stage or would be concluded shortly.

DECISIVE PHASE

The Harding-Makarios talks resumed in strict secrecy last week after a two-months break. It was understood that they had entered a decisive phase.

Reports reaching London from Nicosia indicated that the Archbishop was now ready to accept the British proposal for self-government for the island, in place of immediate union with Greece.

This understanding was reached at a meeting of the pro-German Saarland parties and the West German Bundestag's (lower house) committee on Saar questions agreed here today that the Saarland must be incorporated into Germany not only politically, but also

economically.

The sources said the meeting had rejected as out of the question a plan mooted in Paris to create free trading zones in the Saarland. But there was unanimity that Franco-Saarland economic relations should be fostered as much as possible within the framework of German-French trade relations.

A pedal cyclist collided with a six-year-old girl in Pak Tai Street, Kowloon. The girl, who was running across the roadway, sustained serious injuries and is now detained in hospital.

Serious foot injuries were received by the pillion passenger of a motor cycle when he caught his heel in the rear wheel of the machine in Castle Peak Road. The injured man was taken to hospital, where he is detained.

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